It was like proting deeper than the skin form manmoth fester, such its tainted mixtures Of decorations, furniture and fixtures. It seemed as if a bomb-shell, charged and loaded with paint, and gilt, and plaster, had exploded, without regard to anybody's feelings. On walls and columns, cornices, and sellings. The ambitions plasterers had eclipsed the culders, And in their turn were outdone by the gilders; The painters then—beside whose rich adorning. The brightest rainbow would have seemed deep morrisps.

The brightest rainbow would have seemed deep mourning;
From lowest basement up to topmest attic,
The whole was gorgeous, glaring and prisonatic;
Panneled and kaleomined, and striped, and started,
Paint by the bucket, freezoes by the yard,
Laid on in thickest layers by battaboas
Of sailed Red Republican Italians!
With pots and brushes, blues and greens and yellow.
They scaled the walls, the bold, designing fellows,
And took the house by storm with their mythology,
Fruits, flowers, flamingoes, landscapes, and zoology.

Mermaids and Fanns, Arosdian shepherdesees, Mermaids and Fanne, Arcadian shepherdesecs, Long is the ringlets, scanty in the dresses, Hences and gode and godeesees and ogree, Nymphs in pick tunics, sages in red togas, Heads of O.d Masters, shaded somewhat daller, And full length Venuses, all in fissh color! Tren following up the grand Two Million plan, Where paint left off, upholetery began; The latest artist at fresh mervels sime, Acres of mirrors in productions frames. The latest artist at fresh marvels aims,
Acres of mirrors in prodigious frames,
And miles of damask, spread in rich expansion
Of gilt and crimson, through the costly mansion;
Incredible carpets, which outstared the calling,
With flaming bues that set the brain to reeling,
And with the walls in one fierce blazs united—
O what a sight, when all the gas was lighted,
And Firkin, seated with some fellow snob,
Surveyed the scene beneath the brilliant streamers,
Declared the parlors were "a splendid job,
Which went ahead of all the Collins steamers;
Taylor's saloon, when every jet is on;
Or the new Capitol at Washington"
And echoed back the trathful observation,
"There's nothing like it in the whole creation!"
Here our noor widow sought the Millionnaire,

"There's nothing like it in the whole creation!"

Here our poor widow sought the Milliounaire, But hitle knew with what inveterate carely like doors were botted against all descriptions. Her poverty stroken air at once detected, By the emart footman, she was first inspected; With his sharp scrutiny, like a thing infected; And, lest the plagne should any fartner go, He quarantized her in the partico.

And, as there was no process of fumigation By which to district a poor relation, Or long-discarded possioner on probation, Firkin gave orders she should be suppressed; He sent a dellar, with the kind request. She would not call again, and the suggestion, That it appeared to him beyond all question she should proceed immediately out West!

We must make room for another scene.

We must make room for another scene. It was Summer's day in Winter, one
Of those care noontides, when the distant Sun,
Sees the fair Earth, all dressed in virginal snow,
And woose her beauty with a warmer glow.
Furnin bethought him that he owned a row
Of Terement Houses, taken for a debt,
From which his tardy Agent failed to get

The total mon'hly score of rent betimes; I'il go," be thought, "and visit him for his crimes, Reduce his wages and increase the rent; Reduce his weges and increase the read; The investment only yields me ten per cent, And with such property one's only chance le prompt collection, always in advance!" The Terement House, o'er which no friendly

Has waved the Enchanter's wand of "Modern With half-cracked walls and windows all askew,

Stamped with the blight of beggary through and through.
Lintel and door-post sprinkled with its sign,
House after house, extends the dismai line;
A dreary sight to philanthropic eyes,
Hetween the gatter and the distant skies,
By filth and noisome odors marked and tracked,
Torough the dense districts where the poor are

Through the dense districts where the poor are packed,
Crowsed and swarming in those wretched hives,
Layer on layer of chesp human lives!
Or, if you think the picture overdrawn,
Go for yourself, if you have never gone;
Go in mid-winter, when the drifting sleet
Through the bare hail pursues your freezing feet,
And, as from room to room you hurry past,
The crazy building ra thing in the blast,
At deors ajar, gaunt faces pasp and glare,
In hepes rome friendly step may hinger there.
Go in mid-sammer—when the August rays
Pour on the place their ferce, untempered blaze;
From the scorched pavement to the sun-struck
eaves,

No point of shade the flaming mass relieves, And the hot air, with rank and poisonous breath, Through doors and windows puffe disease and

death.

Or go se Firkin went—on some bright day,
When all without glows in the cheerful rey;
And as your footsteps cross the moldering stil,
Feel the cold dampness and the sudden chill
Strike through your shivering sense with omens

ill:

He tell it not, through all the livelong year
He walked, excircled in an atmosphere
Filtered and ramified to that degree,
By his Two Million power of colvency,
That such impressions had no power of stealing
late his perfect vacuum of faeling;
No equalid sights disturbed his calm repose,
Nor uity reached him even through his nose; Nor pity reached him even through his nose!
He gained the house, entered with stately air,
Bought the delinquent Agent everywhere,
Is vain—then mounted, while each consciens stai
Creaked with the burden of the Millionnaire, From loft to loft, up to the topmost filor;
From loft to loft, up to the topmost filor;
Here paused for bresth, when suddenly a door,
Blown by a vagrant gust, wide open fisw,
And in that garret chamber, as he turned,
On the bare boards, before his startled view,
She stood disclosed—the hated and the spurned There, face to face, they stood; a breathless

second,
Locked at each other, then she steraly beckened;
There was a lightning flesh within her eye.
There was a speaking grandeur in her form,
That cowed and awed him, though he knew not

wby.
As the dumb beast quaits from the coming storm it dreads to meet, but sees not how to fig.
He crossed the sill; she pointed to the bed;
There lay her boy, his impoent curly head
Nestled upon the pillow, and his tace
Lit with the soleinn and unearthly grace
That crowns but once the children of our race;
God gives it when He takes them—he was dead!
A broken toy, a bunch of withered flowers,
In his thin hands were clasped, his breast above,
The last fail links that to this world of ours
Had bound the sufferer—save a mother's love.
How marble-white and fair—too fair to bury!
But Firsh had so taste for statuary. why, a dumb beast quaits from the coming storm How marble white and lar-too last to bury!
But Firkin had no taste for astuary,
Even of that rare style, perfect and pure,
Where Death and Beauty set their signature.
He saw and looked away, his dull, dark brow
Touched with no gleam of sympathy; but now
The latent lightning leosed, and disabed, and

woke
The pent-up tempest of her soul; it broke,
With all that woman's frantic grief could pour,
Upon his guilty head, as she charged home
Her husband's death, her sweet child's martyrdom.
To his account, and bade him pay the score. Dark, city roofs that stretched below, the sun Threw one its satting gleam, and lit the tips Of tapering masts, where the great merchant ships Lay at their wharves, and tinged the towering

with the last flicker of its waning fires,
As all along the wintry sky they areamed.
She turned and saw; like one inspired she resmed
With a proposite fury, as of old
Some fabled Pythoness, whose oracles rolled
Along the Delphin scandows and instald
The doom of ampires. "Look! oh look!" she

"The sun is setting on your pomp and pride; See the great city, stretching through the light, Its million pulses besting toward the night; Its million pulses besting toward the night; IThink not for such as you it tools and groans, In ceaseless struggles, for the very stones. We uld cry alcud, were all its wealth like yours; Know that the righteons Heaven scarce endures. Your hateful presence; nor can f; begore. And with you take my loathing and my scorn. The hour is near when you shall colder lie. Than this poor babe who here has crept to die: Then know that close behind your gorgeous heare. Shall follow in its train the Widow's carse, And heavier than the marble on you press. The malediction of the Fatherless!" "The sun is setting on your pomp and pride;

Firkin was reckoned, as all Wall street knows, Firkin was reckoned, as all Wall street knows, A handsomer speaker; self-made Cloeros, With longs for logic, and for brains effornity, are not uncommon in our growing constry. And when the Gold Swamp stockholders, of it Presented him with that grand piece of place, Upon declaring the extra Dividend, in which they cloverly contrived to spend Out of their Capital the last cent of each, Just twenty days before the final smach, He made a speech which all the Daily Press, Finched with chausparne, primonaced a great But now he's damb; no public diner out, For the ecossion, ever looked about In blanker stience; there he stood and stared, Supple and stunned, and when, with queenly air, Shark from her glance, in speechless terror there.

Shraik from her glance, in speechless terror there,
Turned on his heel and went, the poisoned sting
Rankling and festering in the immeet core
Of that self-love no shaft are pierced before.
He boiled with range; he felt he had been tricked
Into the garret, and his person picked
Of all its dignify; his seething brain
With inry recled and throbbed with sudden pain,
And a vague terror he could not restrain.
Still, as he hurried on his homeward track,
Upon his thought the garret scene came back—
The dea late room, the corpre, the withered flower,
Her currie, the blight of all that sunset hour;
Ard in that wild disorder and confusion, And in that wild disorder and confusion, One thought still struggled upward—retribution! Haunted and dogged him through the shadows

dim, Outran his heavy step, awaited him, As through his spacious halls he person and

As through his spacious halls he persed and sought.

His private chamber, where, with cunning wrought.

Cased in the solid wall, with massive locks.

And bolts, and bars, he kept his great, strong box. There in the Winter evenings he resorted,

His deeds, and bonds, and mortgages assorted,

Indulged in long financial lucubrations,

And laid his plans for fature speculations.

Thither he hastened now, to cool the fiame

Kindled within by hate, and seem, and shame;

Hour after hour he sat and vainly tried,

In all his great estate, to bury and hide,

From his own sense, his galled and blasted pride.

He felt himself a beggar; had he dreamed,

Or was he really what, in thought, he seemed,

Bankrupt and penniless! From a secret till,

He drew and opened, with trembling hand, his

WILL,

He drew and opened, with trembling hand, his Will.

That weighty document, on which depended for much when once his leass of life was ended; Perchance twould reassure him there to see The whole Two Millions in epitome; He grasps it firmly, 'tis no mockery! But, as he grasps, why do his eyes grow dim, And all the page before his senses swim? There is no strange handwriting on the wall, Through all the midnight hush no threatening call, Nor on the marble floors the stealthy fall Of fatal footstep. All is safe. Thou fool, The avenging Deities are shod with wool? Nor in the air around, nor overhead, We hear the sound or echo of their tread, Nor eatch the rustling of the rapid dart. That wings its errand to the victim's heart! We will not forestall the curiosity of our readers by a premature disclosure of the sequel, but recom-

by a premature disclosure of the sequel, but recommend them to follow the fortunes of Firkin in the peem itself.

CITY ITEMS.

There are at present on view at Tiffiany's, the prizes won in the late ocean regetta. The sloop-prize, won by the Minnie, consists of a very beautiful silver icetub; the schooner-prize, won by the Silvie, is a face similie of a ship's water cask. The cask, resting upon silver beds, is lashed to ringbolts in an oak de which, in its turn, is supported by four silver dolphins. The handle represents a marlinepike, which has been left in the lashing as if the sailor at work had been called away for a moment, before his task was completed. The blending of silver and wood produces a new and very beautiful effect. The cask. however, is useful as well as ornamental, for though so artistically concealed as not to be observed at first, on inspection we find that the top lifts off, disclosing a most capacious receptacle for punch or other liquid. To be complete, a punch bowl must have a ladle and we find one attached, which is a very clever representation of a common pitch ladle as used by caulkers.

PUBLIC SCHOOL RECEPTION .- The girls and boys of the Grammar School No. 49, on Thirty-seventh street, in the Twenty-first Ward, under the direction of Mr. Wood and Miss Gutck, Principals of the school, gave a delightful reception to their parents, school

officers and friends yesterlay afternoon.

The reception was given on the first floor, and was witnessed by over 1,200 visitors.

The center of the immense room was occupied by a platform on which the exercises were performed. The occasion commerced with prayer and singing, after which exercises in reading, declamation, compositions, calisthenics and gymnastic exercises by the girls, ending with Gen. Morris's Song of the Sewing Machine, and a practical exhibition of skill on the Wheeler & Wilson machine, which forms a part of the apparatus belonging to the school, every graduate from the highest class being required to thoroughly understand the mechanical principles, together with a practical use of

the machine. The foregoing exercises were followed by a floral Ara antitled the Flower Queen, or the Coro the Rose.

The following is the argument and personations, which were well sustained throughout: ARGUMENT.

The Flowers meet in a secunded dell, in the forest

Principal, was excellent, and the entire piece was de serving of the generous praise it received. The fol-

lowing is the orier of performance:
Introduction and Chorus—"We are the Flowers—
Song—"Here would I rees"
Benut Chorus (concessed—"Rest thes here, O caimly rees"
Duct—Rose and Lily—"Wouldst thou know what sounds Duet. Rose and Lily.—"Wouldet thou know what seems are steeling !".

Chorus.—"Who shall be Queen!"
Solo and Chorus.—"I am the first of all the Flowers". Croous Solo and Chorus.—"Prace! false pretendes". Dablia Solo and Chorus.—"First of the beautiful and great". Japonica Solo and Chorus.—"First by the beautiful and great". Japonica Solo and Chorus.—"Make way, ye silly preters ". Sunflower Chorus.—"Say, where is our raveilte Lily!"
Duet.—"Sister Flowerets, we are here". Violet and Lily Scio.—"The beling odors which we bear ". Rose Recitative.—"Lo! twillpit shadows". Tulip Cherus.—"Come course, quickly sway".

Over one hundred certificates were given out to meritorious pupils, and several books from the teachers for musical excellence: the occasion closing with several prosy and pointiers speeches, which seemed still more dull by contrast with the delightful exercises

of the pupils. A PHYSICIAN FOUND DEAD .- Dr. Henry P. L'Grand a French physician, was found dead in bed on Wednesday morning, at his residence, No. 298 Fourth street. Coroner Hills held an inquest upon the body, and a verdict of "Death from serous apoplexy" was rendered by the Jury. Deceased was 62 years of age, and leaves a family residing in France.

Paral Accident .- Wm Van Nett, a native of this city, 63 years of age, died on Wednesday at the New-York Hospital from injuries received some time ago by being run over by a cart, said to have been driven a s reckless rate. Deceased was a public porter, and was drawing his hand cart when he met with the accident. The driver of the cart is under arrest, awaiting the result of an inquest which will be held to day.

Officer King of the Lower Police Court yesterday afternoon aircested a very mascaline looking womanamed Susan Glibert, at No. 9 Albany street, charged with stealing a watch and chain from John Mikes of Brooklyn. Mikes allegee that he was passing her house, when she called him in and demanded of him \$3 which he owed her for board. He told her that he would pay the money as soon as her husband paid him

a back wisdow fifteen fest from the greend and alighting unit jured, ran ato the areaway of No. 11 same street, and secreted herself in the celier. The efficer jesped after ber, and bringing ber from ber billing place, took her to the Police Court, and Justice Contolly sent her to prison.

Britte Hean,-There has never been a day at Bull a Head since we have reported the Cattle Market when beever sold at a greater disadvantage to the owners than they did yesterday. The market was completely overstocked, there being, within a francism of a hundred, four thonesed beed in the yards, and a greater quantity of beef than has been on sale at one time for several years, if ever. The very best of the eattle sold at prices equivalent to 9 cents per pound for the meat; but there was any quantity of good beef cattle on sale at 8 cents and less—some pretty fair at less than 7 cents a pound net.

Excussion Tickers .- On Saturday, the Hadson River Railroad Company will sell, at greatly reluced rates, excursion tickets for all stations south of Ponghkeepsie, good for return on Monday. See advertise-

Cherry street is a nice place. Very near the hell hole of Peter Dawson, is Dutch Hen's. Dutch Hen was taken in on Tresday night. His girls were all arrested, and ex-Recorder Smith was counsel for Dutch Hen. Connelly let Hen go, of course on bail; also let all the girle, except one, go. That is all at present, and probably all for the future.

Mr. H. Mullany informs us that he was not the ringleader in the row at Fort Lee.

THE KEEPER OF A PUBLIC HOUSE CHARGED WITH RAPE. - On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Diss, residing at No. 23 Roosevelt street, in company with her daughter, Rosetta, a little girl twelves years of age, appeared at the Lower Police Court, before Justice Connolly, when the child made complaint against George Ross proprietor of the public house No. 4 Roosevelt street, brown as the National House, charging him with felonious and indecent assault. Rosetta made an affidavit setting forth that on the 25th inst., as she was going on an errand for her mother, she had occasion to pass Ross's house. Ross was standing in the door, and, as the came along, stopped and spoke to her, and in-duced her to enter the house, the front part of which is occupied as a groggery. He then prevailed upon her to drink some kind of liquor, after which he caught her about the waiet and attempted to throw her upon the floor. She attempted to scream, but was prevented from doing so by a gag over her mouth. The fellow then attempted to violate her person, but she struggled violently, and, succeeding in releasing herself from his grasp, ran to the door, saying that she would tell her father of the outrage. Unfortunately for the poor giri the cuter door was secured, and her escape cut off. Ross, as she alleges, seized her a second time, hurled her violently upon the floor, and by force and violence accomplished his purpose. He then put a ten cent piece in her hand, unlocked the door, and permitted Rosetta to leave the premises, instructing her not to tell her parents what had happened. The girl instead of screening the matter, went immediately to her mother

and told her of the outrage.

Justice Connelly upon the affidavit of the girl and upon the affidavit of a physician who had examined her, granted a warrant for the arrest of the accused, and placed the process in the hands of Officer Bennett.

Yesterday afternoon the officer, in company with the father of the girl, proceeded to Ross's place and took him in custody. The father, upon meeting the man who had, as alleged, committed so gross an outrage upon the person of his daughter, seized him by the throat, and but for the presence of the officer, would doubtless have done him great bodily injury. Ross was taken to the Police Court and com. mitted to prison by Justice Connolly in de-fault of \$3,000 bail. On his way to the Court Rose spoke very lightly of the matter, and said he would get off easy enough. The girl identified him as the person who assaulted her. It is said that the accused committed a similar outrage upon the person of another little girl, and she will be looked up that her testimony can be obtained.

THE LATE CITY RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Coroner Hills held an inquest on Wednesday at Believae Hospital upon the body of Wm. Fritz, who was fatally inpred on Monday night by being run over by a Secondvenue car, and the following verdict was rendered:

"That deceased came to his death from accidental "That deceased came to his death from accidental injuries, in being run over by a Second avenue car, at the corner of First avenue and Fourth except, he having fallen from the front platform of the car while under the influence of liquor, and while attempting to get upon the car. The Jury also recommend the passage of an ordinance requiring gates to be placed upon the front platforms of each car on the city railroads, to prevent similar accidents in fature."

The deceased was a German by birth, 22 years of

DISHONEST BERVANT .-- Yesterday afternoon a young Irishwoman extered the store of Mr. Ezekiel, in Seventh avenue, and offered to sell two splendid silk basquee for \$2. Mr. E. at once came to the conclusion that the for \$2. Mr. E. at once came to the conclusion that the property was stolen, but did not communicate his suspicions to her. Asking her to walk into the back room for a few moments, Mr. Ezekiel repaired to the Sixteenth Precinct Station House, and producing the attendance of Sergeant Caffry, returned to the store, when the officer took her into custody. The girl gave her name as Julia McGowan, and said that she was a servant in the house of Mrs. Asten, No. 114 East Thirty-second street. The officer went with the gul to the house in question, and saw Mrs. Asten, who identified the basques as her property, and upon looking into her tranks found that the skirts matching the basquer, together with other articles of clothing, were missing. Mrs. Asten said that the girl had been in her employ about a month, and although she had missed several little articles and a small amount of money, yet she did not suspect Julia, and so much confidence did she have in her, that she

ing the skirts and two shawls. The total value of the property is upward of \$100.

Julia told the officer that a few days ago she was cleaning in the upper part of the house, when seeing the dresses hanging in a closet, she thought it would be very fine to have such clothes, and acting upon the impulse of the moment, secreted two of the best. Jastire Quackenbush, before whom Julia was taken, committed her to prison.

was about leaving her in charge of the house during

ber absence in the country. After some time, Juli

confersed stealing the property, and conducting the officer to the sub-cellar, drew forth from the hester

connected with the furnace, a large parkage, contain-

ALLEGED THIEVES .- Officers Smith and Ackerma of the Tenth Precinct, on Tuesday night arrested Henry White and George Lepson, charged with having robbed Diedrich Mul'er of No. 57; Bank street. It is alleged that they broke open Muller's trunk on Saturday night last, and stole therefrem \$70 and two gold rings. In possession of the prisoners were found two silver watches, two breastpins, and other property which is believed to be stolen. Justice Brennan locked them up to snawer.

As Mrs. Margaret Burling was standing in front of French's Hotel, yesterday afternoon, an individual known as "Dandy Victor" thrust his hand into her pocket and taking therefrom her porte-monnaie, ran up Chatham street, followed by an excited crowd, shout ing "stop this !. " Officer Banker of the Twenty second Precinct, arrested "Dandy," and Justice Weigh committed him to prison.

Notice.-The Superior and Marine Courts will each hold a General Term to-day.

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FIRES.

PURE IN FRANKPORT STREET. Yesterday afternoon a fire occurred in the building No. 11 Frankfort street, occupied by Michael Karcher as a leger beer saisen and boarding-house, in excee querce of a spark from a neighboring chimney alighting spon the roof. Damage to furniture, \$100. Insured for \$1,500 in the Bowery Insurance Company.

The building was but little damaged. Insured for \$2,500 in the Pacific Insurance Company.

THE FIRE IN ANN STRET. Mr. J. W. Lyon, in whose place in the basement of No. 38 Ann street a fire occurred Tuesday night, sus-tained damage to the amount of \$100. Insured for \$500 in the St. Mark's Insurance Company. The est ing house of W. R. Smith in the rear was demaged to the extent of \$800. No insurance. The piece was unoccupied, and was being fitted up.

FIRE IN GRAND STREET-INCENDIARISM AND BUR-GLARY.

About 12 o'clock on Tuesday night a fire broke out in the dwelling house No. 109 Grand street, occupied by Mr. Joseph O. Besse, but, being discovered at an early moment, was soon extinguished. Loss on farature by fire and water, about \$500; insured for \$1,500 in the Lorillard Issurance Company. The building, belonging to Wm. B. Astor, is damaged to the amount of \$200. An examination of the premises revealed the fact that the house had been burglariously entered, tobbed of money and other property, and then fired.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

KELLY, THE CONDEMNED MURDERER-A VISIT TO HIS CELL.—One of our reporters jesterday visited the Kings County Jail, and obtained an interview with James Kelly, who is to be executed to-morrow for the murder of his wife, Rose Kelly, in Brocklyn, on the 16th day of April last. Kelly, who is an Irishman by birth, is said to have been very intemperate in his habits since he came to this country, in coasequence of which he and his wife have lived very unhappily together. In the early part of last Winter he was sent to the Peritentiary as a vagrant, and subsequently placed in the hospital, on account of illness produced by his dissipations. In the mean time, his wife, by washing and other work, succeeded in supporting herself and their four children. As the period approached for the discharge of Kelly from the Penitentiary or hespital, his wife entertained great feare of violence from his hands, inasmuch as she had been instrumental in sending him up on account of his brutal conduct toward her; and, independent of that consideration, she was understood to be desirous of avoiding any further cohabitation with him. But whether her motives for such a course arose from a conviction on her part that she could get along better without bim than with him; that he not only squandered his own earnings in the purchase of rum, but a portion of her's, also; or whether she had other private and cogent reasons for trying to keep the way of her husband, did not appear. Be that as it may, she left the spartments in which she had lived with her husband, and went to reside with a sister, at or near the corner of Navy and Prospect

streets, Brooklyn.

Keñey, on being discharged, proceeded toward his old home, and finding his wife and children gone, and conceiving the idea that his better half had found another upon whom she preferred to bestow her affections and attentions, resolved upon taking her life, and provided himself with a weapon-a new large dirk-knife-with which he proceeded in search of his intended victim. On finding her at the house of her sister, he immediately commenced using the most abusive language to her, and charged her with inconstancy, &c. At the same time he drew out his dirk-knife and stabbed her in five different places with it, in the presence of several inmates of the house who were unable to prevent him from committing the atrocious crime. Kelley then fled from the house and ran up Flushing avenue, followed by a large crowd of persons who had become apprised of the murder committed. He was captured, and on being finally arraigned to answer the indictment found against him, he not only pleaded guilty but rather solicited speedy justice being done to him, observing that it was no use spending any time with a trial, as he acknowledged his guilt and deserved a worse death than hanging. But as his plea of guilty was not received by the Court, connect was assigned to defend him, and the trial took place and resulted in his conviction. Since his sentence he has appeared like a broken-hearted man, and manifested the most perfect indifference respecting his fate. When spoken to relative to the dreadful deed he committed, he has reproached himself, and expressed a regret that he had not broken his own neck instead of

irjuring his wife, remarking that she would then have been alive and with her children. He has been visited during the present week by many of his friends and acquaintances, all of whom he has received very cordially, and conversed with them quite freely about his approaching ignominious death, and given directions respecting his funeral with the utmost degree of calmness and apparent resignation. On approaching his cell on Tuesday, he was found endeavering to drive out the flies which infested his spartments and annoyed himself and his visitors. Sirce his condemnation he has been regularly visited by Father Gleason as his spiritual adviser.

He will leave four children-the oldest a girl about 15 years old, a boy about 13 years, a girl between t and 7 years, and snother girl about 5 years old.

The preparations for the execution of James Kelly on Friday (to-morrow) are so nearly completed that all necessary arrangements can be perfected in a few minutes on the morning of the execution. The unforturate man has evinced an anxiety to die until within a day or two past. Now that his end is so new at hand, he appears more anxious and fearful, and is almost constantly engaged in seeking religious consola-tion. Thus far nearly 200 tickets of admission have been granted to see the spectacle. None but officers, physicians, &c., are supplied with these passes, which are in the nature of a Deputy Sheriff's warrant.

THE Dog POUND .- Since the dog law has gone into operation, 180 of the canice species have been slaughtered in the Public Pennd in the Eleventh Ward. Those brought in during the day and not reclaimed are dispatched with clubs at sundown.

ATTEMPT TO KILL A WATCHNAN,-About will night on Tuesday, a sloop, commanded by Capt. Wel-don, attempted to make fast to a raft at the foot of South Eleventh street, instead of the Coal Company's dock, when a private watchman named Thomas Marray remonstrated with the hands on board of the sloop upon which John O Brien and James McGlinn, hands on board the sloop, made some insulting remarks and soon after McGian jumped upon him and knowled him overboard. The Captain and his son got the watchman out, and Officer Mitchell of the Fifth Pre-circl coming up soon after, attempted to arrest the parties, but could not do so without assistance. The efficers finally encouched in arresting McGlinn and O'Brien, who were held to answer,

An item appeared on Tuesday stating that counse in the case of W. Conges, convicted of petit larceny in stealing two watches from his employer, Mr. Lee, had taken possession of the pawn-tickets and kept them for his fees. It appears that connect obtained the pawn-tickets from his elient, and handed them to the Justice (Voorhier), with the request that they should be retained until it was shown to whom the watches belonged—that if they were not identified by Mr. Lee, then they were the rightful property of defections.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

SUFREME COURT-CHANGES-JULY 24-Before Tale

THE WOODHOUSE DIVORCE CASE. Maris P. V. R. Woodhouse ag. Daniel Woodhouse. This case was referred to yesterday. The order upon which Judge Isgraham directed the plaintiff to show cause why the judgment of divorce should not be set saide was granted early this month, on the affidavite of Mrs. Woodhouse, her Counsel, and Mr. Hathaway. Mr. W. W. Goodrich is Counsel for Mrs. Woodhouse, and Mr. Porter for Mr. Woodhouse.

Mrs. Woodhouse's affidavit recites in substance the following parrative of the affair:

Five years ago she was attacked with a disease which incospecitated her for the manital relations, and since August, 1806, she and her hashad had requent conversations to regard to a divorce. Her husband obting very armious test a divorce should be obtained, often endeavored to procure her consent thereto, and threatened her life unless she would so consent and sign an authorization to some attorney to appear for her in the State of Indiana, where he had several times spoken of going for the purpose of procuring a divorce), to authorize such judgment of divorce. She itself signed a consent under fear of her life, and by reason of his promise, per nuasions and threats. She understood that the divorce was to be simply from hed cad board, and that they would live tagother as one family, and that her husband would contine to provide for her as before. In December, 1807, at her hasband request, she went to reside in New-Jerey, and a suit was commenced there by her as plaintiffer divorce from him. The ground of her suit was alleged adultery on the part of her husband, and he told her that he would do some act in New-Jerey that would enable him to carry the matter through, and that it would be a sufficient ground of divorce; that as soon as that was accomplished he would take her back home with him, which she has not occupied since March, 1857. Mr. Woodhouse stopped at the American Hotel, Jersey City, during the sight of the Sh of January, 1858, and registered on the books of the hotel, "Daniel Woodhouse and lady," and occupied a room with a woman. Tose facts were given in evidence on the trial, but the case was twice dismissed by the Chancellor, or the ground of collision. On the 4th of May lest fir, and Mrs. W. had a conversation, in which he again and collision. On the 4th of May lest fir, and Mrs. W. had a conversation, in which he again and collision. On the 4th of May lest fir, and mrs. Which has not to see the hotel of the street of him and the treason of the promise to take her to his home, she agreed to go th Shethen gave it to him, telling him that she had nover even read it. He burned the paper in her presence, and when she asked him about it, he said something about a divorce from the bed only, for impotency, and there was no use in her worrying about it, as it was burned. The first she knew of the facts of the case was on the 18th of June, 18th, when a servant called her attention to her name in a newspaper, which contained a memorandum that a decree of divorce had been granted against her.

The affidavit of Samuel Hathaway of Jersey City corroborates Mrs. Woodhouse's statements in regard to their alleged visit to No. 73 Grand street, and sets forth that he had no reason to suspect that it was a house of assignation but went there with Mrs. W.

houre of assignation, but went there with Mrs. W., at her request, simply for the purpose of accompanying her there and to her residence in New-Jersey. They boarded at the same house. Mr. H. is a man of family.

The following affidavit was made by Mrs. Woodhouse last Monday:

Maria P. V.; R. Woodhouse, defendant in the above action, being aduly sworn, says that on the 25th last, (Sunday), at Compress Hall, Albany, the plaintiff, by promises and persuasions, induced deponent to sign bernome to a certain paper, which was, as deponent believes, a discontinuance of her proceedings in this action, and offered to deponent a certain agreement, signed by hernelf, fasted July 22, 1850; that deponent agreement, signed by hernelf, fasted July 22, 1850; that deponent eighed to said first paper the name of Mariah P. V. R. Woodhouse, but the name not being in her usual handwriting, she wrote her signature to another, at plaintiff's request; that plaintiff than commenced to write another paper, but deponent being suddenly somitoned of his fraudulent intentions in regard to her, anothed a paper from the table, supposing it was the paper which she had signed, and ran from the room, but discovered afterward, upon reading it, that it was not the one signed by herself, but the agreement above mentioned, and of which a copy is hereto annexed, marked A. Deponent further says that she thereupon came hast night alone to this city for the purposes of revoking her signature to said paper, which she hereby does revoke; that she is desirous that the motion in this action should be proceeded with, and that proof may be taken of the matter and facts in her former affidavits as forth. Deponent further says that at said interview said plaintiff endeavored to persuade deponent to sign another paper, the contents of which were that she had signed the former affidavit on the motion at the office of her counsel, under great excit ment, and that the same were false, which paper deponent refused to and did not sign; that plaintiff also used persual violence toward deponent, seizing her by the face and neuth.

Sworn to before me this 25th sky of July 1850.

The following is a copy of the agreement referred to in the above. The following affidavit was made by Mrs. Wood-

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Articles of agreement made and entered into, this 22d day of July, 1858. by and between Daniel Woodhouse of New York City and Maria P. V. R. Woodhouse, formerly the wife of said Daniel, brought by judgment of law in this State, a divorce having the entered agreement and the said Daniel and said Maria duly entered into a written agreement, by and through the intervention of one T. T. Sear, trueves, whereby, among other things, ead Daniel Woodhouse agreed to pay said Maria support in the sum of \$300 each and every year. N. w., be it knows to all whom it may concern, that the said trust is bereby annulled by a good and valuable consideration octwers and parties, and in Hen thereof the said Daniel agrees to pay said Maria, during her life, the sum of \$500 each and every year of her natural life, to be paid weekly, mostly or semi-weekly, as she may wish; this agreement is inbudied to supprise de said trust-deed of separation, and not otherwise.

D. WOODHOUSE.

D. WOODHOUSE, Signed and sealed in the presence of -

ABREST OF THE EDITORS OF THE WAY OF LIFE.

Abraham J. Van Winkle sgt. Geo. P. Edgar and Wm. Herries.

The defendants are editors of The Way of Life, a religious weekly poper. The plaintiff has common a suit against them for obtaining goods under false preterses, and upon his affidavit the Court granted an order for the arrest of defendants.

The p'sintiff and Mr. Robt. M. De Witt became

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The affidavits upon which the order of arrest was granted were made by the plaintiff and Mr. John C. Hall. The affidavit of the former sixtes that about the first of last May, Edgar, who was then in partnership with Wm. Herries in the publication of a paper called The Way of Life, came to him as a paper dealer and applied for a quantity of paper for the purpose of publishing the paper, Edgar representing at the time that he was not engaged in the drug business and was doing very well. He also stated that he had a good capital invesced in the paper, and that its receipts were large, from subscriptions and exwitiem ents. On these representations Mr. Van Wintle solf paper to Edgar to the amount of about \$6.00 worth on coedic. Delay taking place in regard to the settlement of the secount, the plaintiff spoke to Mr. Edgar some weeks after the first sale, in relation to the matter. Mr. Edgar researed him, telling him that the newspaper was rapidly increasing in deronization, that he had 10,100 subscribers, that he had sold out his drug business and invested the proposes of the sale in The Way of Life. He also stated, as altered, that the receipts from the advertisements along were sufficient to support the paper. The result of these recovered representations was, that other life of paper were furnished to the amount of \$0.00 making Mr. Edgar's indebtedness to Mr. Van Wis site semawheres in the neighborhood of \$1.00. The paintiff all degas that these statements made by Mr. Edgar were sufficient to support the paper. enreties on the undertaking in the sum of \$200 cash.

and make to pay his debts; that the subsoriptions to The Way of 10° at that these did not amount to more than 20 or 30°, and that the whole receipts for the paper did not amount to now enough to pay the expenses that the subsoriptions at no time ever west bryand \$400 or \$1.00°, and the whole receipts from all sources of The Way of 1.0°, about the whole receipts from all sources of The Way of 1.0°, and the whole receipts from all sources of The Way of 1.0°, and faither elloges that Edgar has been publishing between 2.00° and 10.00° copies of the paper every work, and has been sending them, or rather giving them away all over the country as advertisements, neceiving nothing in secure for them, and no pay for many of the advertisements, and has no substituted that the substitute of the country as advertisements, receiving nothing in secure for them, and no pay for many of the advertisements, and has no substitute of the substitute of the

Stern's officers.

THE RICE HABEAS CORPUS SETTLED.

This morning, the parties in this case came into Court, and consented to have an order entered allowing Mrs. Rice to have the custody of the child and Mr. Rice to see it once a week, on Wednesday after-

THE CERTIORARI TO JUSTICE WELSH.

In this case the Judge ordered defendant's bail to be reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,000.

Joseph Grier agt. Ann Le Farge, Executrix, &c.Reference ordered to Mr. Michael Uniberser.
Ibrahm P. Main et al. agt. John H. Pope.—Motion

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denied without costs.

Henry Burdett agt. Catharine Holton et al.—Report confirmed.

Wm. May et al. agt. Geo. Bascom et al.—Motion granted on payment of costs of indement and \$19 costs of motion; the plaintiff to proceed on judgment until secured by a levy times defondant gives security.

Before Judge Sutherakase.

Samuel Castner, Ac., agt. Wm. Egan et al.—Commission of rebellion allowed against defendant, Luke Towers.

In the Matter of the Petition of Wm. 8. Driggs for a pointment of Receiver.—Order for sequestration.

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Alfred Crommelin et al. agt. Richard Darley et al.—
Referred to Mr. H. P. Hunt to examine the parties to this mo-

HARRAS CORPUS — DETENTION OF A CHILD.

The habeas corpus granted on Monday for the production of Louis Gottechalk, a child, was returnable

Mr. Green made a return to the writ, showing that Mr. Green made a return to the writ, showing that he had supported the child since it was seven mouths old, and was entitled to him by virtue of an indenture of adoption executed by the mother and the Commissioners of the Alms-House, and that the mother is unfit to have the custody of the child. The mother denied that she is or ever was of immoral character, and stated that the indenture was obtained from her by fraudulent means. The Judge referred the matter to ex-Judge Stuart, to take testimony, &c.

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CASE OF BILLY MULLIGAN.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Special Tram—July 22—Before Judge Sturon.

The People set, John Peric and Wm. Muligan.

It will be remembered that Billy Muligan suddenly left the Control Sessions at the commencement of his trial for assault and battery upon Mr. Webb. Since then the District-Attorney entered up judgment against Mulligan and Mr. Petrie, his surety.

This morning ex-Judge Thempson, their counsel, moved, on shidavits, to set the judgment aside, on the grounds that the motion for an adjournment of the case in the Court of Sessions was improperly refused; that Mulligan appeared, and therefore the condition of the recognizance was broken; and that he had a right to appear bersonally during the trial.

Mr. Sedgwick, the Assistant District-Attorney, argued that the Court should not look into the question of adjournment in the General Sessions, but should leave that Court to control its own proceedings is regard to such questions. There was a condition that the prisoner should appear and not leave without the permission of the Court. It was in the discretion of the Court to allow or refuse appearance by attorney in cases of midsmeanor, but it was always refused unless an especial authority for that purpose was given by the prisoner. Mr. Sedgwick cited several authorities in opposing the motion, and at the conclusion the Judge took the papers and reserved his decision.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Jety 28.—

Before Mr. Joseph Balbonam.

ARREST OF ALLEGED MUTINEERS.

The eleven negro seamen of the American ship Cordelia, who were arrested for attempting to revolt and mutiny, were discharged by Justice Connolly on the ground that he had no jurisdiction. They were immediately arrested upon a warrant issued by Commissioner Bridgham and taken is custody by the United States Marshal, who committed them to prison to awrit examination.

THE ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT OF RAILBOAD COUPONS.

The United States agt. Louis Stern.

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In this case Josephine Wilson of 149 Mercer street was examined to-day. She testified that defendant lived in her house as a waiter, at \$2 per week; he left the house a week before his arrest, and he slept there two menths before the week in which he was arrested; witness never knew defendant to have any other busiwitness rever know defendant to have any other business but that of a waiter; he told witness that he had money left or sent to him by some person in Europe; when he left the house he said he was going to Boston, and showed witness some gold and bills in a bine envelope; he spoke English as well as witness, who never knew him to have any means but the wages she raid to him.

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Julius Gerson was recalled, but his testimony was unimportant. The examination was then closed, and the Commissioner reserved his decision.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—July 23.—Before Judge Boswonth. ALLEGED ASSAULT AND BATTERY AND FALSE IMPRIS-

Lens Nowald sgt. Levy Arrons and David Caballa.

To-day Judge Bosworth granted an order of arrest against the defendants upon the allegations of plaintiff, who is a mantilla maker; that they went to her house in Oliver street and assaulted her; that they caused her to be arrested and falledy imprisoned, and falled to come forward and substantiate the charges against her. The defendants are held to ball in the sum of \$2,500.

MARRIED.

SCOTT-SIMPSON-In this city, on Wednesday, July 21, by the Rev. P. B. Fudge, Thos. A. Scott and Miss Mary J. Simp-WEERES-WESTALL-On Monday, July 26, Theodore Fer-dinand Weekes to Annie P. Westall, all of this city.

DIED.

BRAY—At Philadelphia, on Wednesday, July 21, J. Wesley
Bray, in the 50th year of his age.
BETTS—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday, July 25, Mrs. Louiss
Setts, widow of the late Thomas Bette of England, in the 58th
year of her age.
BURNS—On Tuesday, July 27, in Brooklyn, James F, son of
Michael and Catharme Burns, aged 16 years and 6 months.
GHURCHILL—At No. 578 Sixth avenue, on Monday evening,
July 56, of consumption, Francis N. Courtill, aged 36 years,
and Almira E. Dix
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GHURCHILL—At No. 378 Sixth avenue, on Monaey svenne, July 56, of consumption, Francis N. Churchill, aged 50 years. DIX—On Tuesday, July 27, Henry Lyman, infant son of Henry and Almile E. Dix.

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